

REBELS SPREAD TERROR IN SPAIN

Light Rate Up to Council

THIRTY MERCHANTS, AT CONFAB, DEPEND ON OFFICIALS' DECISION

Many Differences of Opinion Shown as Men
Gather; Municipal Ownership of Power
Company Brought Into Consideration

Citizens and merchants bounced the light rate problems around at all angles for two hours Tuesday evening, arrived at no definite conclusion, then tossed them back to councilmen to settle "with their best judgment."

General opinions gathered at the session indicate consumers have no complaints to offer on the domestic schedule, merchants consider the commercial rates too high in comparison to domestic rates, and citizens are divided concerning the length of the contract.

55-CENT RATE FOR GAS FIXED

Supreme Court Sets Price for
Columbus to Pay

COLUMBUS, July 22—(UP)—The Ohio Supreme court today upheld a 55-cent gas rate for the city of Columbus.

The decision was based on an ordinance passed by the Columbus city council and approved by voters in 1929, establishing a 48-cent rate.

The city is served by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The 55-cent rate had been set by the Ohio public utilities commission 17 months ago for the city.

The court's decision of June 21, 1933, holding the 48-cent rate adequate as claimed by the city, was reversed. The court voted 5 to 2, Judges W. P. Stephenson and Roy Williams dissenting.

The case has been before the utilities commission twice, the Ohio supreme court three times, and the U. S. supreme court twice. Hearing before the commission lasted two years. The city has spent \$300,000 in legal and other expenses.

STEPHEN GIRTON, COUNTY NATIVE, IS DEAD AT 88

Stephen G. Girton, 88, former operator of a sawmill at Darbyville and well known in that community, died Tuesday at 10 p. m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eddie Eaglehoff near Westboro, Clinton County. He had been in ill health four months.

Mr. Girton was born in Clinton county, Aug. 28, 1847, and married Caroline White in 1875. He was the father of seven children. Mr. Girton was a member of the M. E. church.

Surviving besides Mrs. Eaglehoff, are one son, Mark M. Girton, Washington C. H.; three sisters, Mrs. Rosie Garrison, Monticello, Ind., Fannie Girton and Mrs. Annie Bowles, both of Clinton county, and one brother, Samuel of Monticello, Ind.

Brief services will be held in the home near Westboro on Thursday evening. Services will be held in the Darbyville M. E. church Friday at 10 a. m. with Rev. T. M. Ricketts of Ashville officiating. Burial will be in the Darbyville cemetery in charge of C. E. Hill.

The Weather

Local
High Tuesday, 87.
Low Wednesday, 70.

Forecast
Fair and slightly warmer; Thursday fair and warmer, except possible thunderstorms.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

High. Low.

Abrione, Tex. 102 74
Chicago, Ill. 75 66
Cleveland, Ohio 72 62
Denver, Colo. 86 66
Boston, Mass. 76 58
Des Moines, Iowa 88 62
Montgomery, Ala. 86 70
Los Angeles, Calif. 88 68
New Orleans, La. 88 71
New York, N. Y. 82 66
Duluth, Minn. 85 58
Phoenix, Ariz. 110 58
San Antonio, Tex. 90 52

\$1,768,202 FOR PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, July 22—(UP)—The Works Progress Administration today distributed \$1,768,202 among 28 states to finance building, park and women's work relief projects.

HURSTON DIVORCED

R. W. D. "Dink" Hurston, negro, was granted a divorce in common pleas court Wednesday from Corneilia Hurston. Hurston charged gross neglect.

Watchman Grilled in Co-ed Death



SHERIFF CLAIMS HOTEL MAN KEY TO GIRL'S DEATH

Daniel Gaddy, 28, Questioned
About Failure of Clock to
Register 1 A. M.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 22—(UP)—The paper recording disk of a watchman's time clock offered the greatest hope authorities had today of finding the slayer of Helen Clevenger, 10-year-old New York university student.

Miss Clevenger was criminally attacked and shot and beaten to death in her room in the Battery Park hotel at approximately 1 a. m. last Thursday. Daniel Gaddy, 28-year-old night watchman, violated hotel rules by failing to punch his time clock near Miss Clevenger's room at that hour, the clock's recording disk showed. He was late when he passed the post at 2 a. m.

Deviation Is Mystery

After five days of clue chasing in which six persons have at various times been arrested as suspects or as material witnesses, Gaddy's apparent deviation from his routine took place as one of

Continued on Page Eight

APPEALS COURT RULES AGAINST JONES' DIVORCE

Decision of Judge H. M. Rankin, Washington C. H., in favor of Hildeburn Jones, former local auto dealer, in his divorce case against Florence R. Jones, N. Scioto street, was reversed by the court of appeals Tuesday.

In his action Jones charged gross neglect of duty and cruelty. Judge Rankin granted a decree to him. Then the case was appealed.

The decision, of the court of appeals filed in common pleas court Wednesday morning, states the petition did not contain an averment that the plaintiff was a resident of the state for one year before filing his petition, and did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

The decision stated practically all of the evidence offered consisted of the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. "The testimony of the plaintiff himself made only a weak case in his behalf," the judges said, "and the material facts of his testimony were not corroborated."

Mrs. Jones did not ask a divorce. Her answer to the petition denied the allegations only. The court of appeals entered judgment in favor of Mrs. Jones and denied Mr. Jones a divorce.

BOARD DISCUSSES REPAIRS

The board of education discussed minor repairs to be made on several city buildings prior to the opening of school when it met Tuesday evening.

BELL TELEPHONE ORDERED TO PAY USERS MILLIONS

Supreme Court Rules Refund
of \$11,832,264 for Utility
Customers

FIGHT 12 YEARS OLD

40 Ohio Cities, Towns Affected
by Order, Signed by All
But One Judge

COLUMBUS, July 22.—(UP)—The Ohio Supreme court today ordered the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. to refund \$11,832,264 to its customers.

The decision in the 12 year old rate case was unanimous except that Judge Thomas A. Jones did not participate.

In a 20,000-word decision, the court refused a refund of \$638,000 asked by the city of Cleveland Telephone exchange area and ordered a refund of \$645,132 in the area.

Fought Commission

The Cleveland case was a companion case to the telephone company's case against the Public Utilities commission. The city however had asked a larger refund than that ordered by the commission in 1934.

Forty cities and towns in the state are affected by the decision, including all the large cities except Cincinnati.

The \$11,832,264 refund does not include interest. The refund sum is under bond, and no provision for interest has been made. A further court action over interest was considered likely.

The court upheld the utilities commission in detail on disputed points, including valuation on the basis of declining price trends, on depreciation figures, and on the allowance of a rate of return ranging from 7 per cent in 1925 down to 5½ per cent in 1933.

"The company strenuously complains because although neither side introduced evidence of price trends, the commission took judicial notice of such trends," the court's decision said.

"But even a casual examination of the decisions of the United States supreme court unquestionably supports our position," the court said.

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FIVE LEAP FROM PLANE ON FIRE

Army Air Corps Men Safe;
Pilots Remain Aboard

DAYTON, July 22—(UP)—Five members of the U. S. Army air corps jumped safely with parachutes from a flaming army transport plane over Dunkirk, Ind., today.

The two pilots stayed with the ship, extinguished the fire and brought the plane safely into Wright field here with only one motor functioning.

The plane was a tri-motored Douglas transport.

The pilots who remained in the ship and brought it here were Captains F. G. Irvin and J. F. Griffith.

The pilots reported sparks from one of the plane's motors blew back into the cabin and started the fire.

The men who "bailed out" were H. D. McDaniel, John Cutting, William Cummings and two reported as Hobson and Weatherford.

The veteran pilots took turns fighting the fire and handling the controls for approximately 50 miles.

ILLNESS OF FIVE DAYS FATAL TO MRS. BEATTY

Illness of five days of complications caused death at 7:40 a. m. Wednesday of Mrs. Nancy Beatty, 77, colored, of Circleville township. Mrs. Beatty died at the home of her son, George.

She had been a resident of Pickaway county for the last two years, removing from Carr's Run, Pike county, where the funeral will be held in the Methodist church Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in charge of M. S. Rinehart.

Mrs. Beatty was the widow of James M. Beatty. She was a native of Virginia.

Surviving are the following children, Charles of Washington C. H., George of Circleville township, Mrs. Anna Cotton of Carr's Run, Arvin of Ross county, and Luke of Fayette county. A brother, Thomas Trent of Athens, survives also.

LONG REFORMATORY TERM NEAR END FOR WILLIAMS

A seven-year term in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield may come to an end Sept. 1 for John Williams. The man, sentenced to the reformatory from Pickaway county common pleas court June 24, 1929, for burglary and larceny will be given a parole hearing at that time.

United States, Britain Rushing Ships to Spain

Oklahoma, Carrying Number
of Midshipmen, Refuels
Ready to Aid Americans

CHERBOURG, France, July 22—(UP)—The U. S. battleship Oklahoma, ordered to Spanish waters, refueled today in preparation for a run down the English channel and across the Bay of Biscay to the aid of Americans caught in the rebellion.

Midshipmen from the Naval academy, on their annual cruise, were recalled to the Oklahoma today along with all members of the crew. Many of them were in Paris.

The Oklahoma will cruise to the west coast of Spain and there await further instructions from the navy department, ready to embark any American citizens endangered in the fighting.

It was expected the midshipmen on the Oklahoma would be transferred to the Arkansas and Wyoming, as the Oklahoma made ready to sail for an unannounced destination tomorrow night.

LONDON, July 22—(UP)—Two British cruisers and four destroyers have been sent to Barcelona, key city on the northeast coast of Spain, and destroyers are speeding to other ports to reinforce the considerable fleet already in Spanish waters, the admiralty announced today.

SPANISH Bourbon leaders seek the restoration of the monarchy in Spain in event the Fascist revolt succeeds. Will former King Alfonso be offered the throne? Observers say it would be a hazardous "job".

OHIOAN ADMITS
WIFE'S MURDER

News Flashes

BOY, 4, MISSING

BERKELEY, Cal., July 22—(UP)—Henry Grant Field, 4, grandson of an Iowa millionaire, missing since last Friday when he was taken from a day nursery here under mysterious circumstances, is believed to have been kidnapped.

LINDBERGH'S IN BERLIN

BERLIN, July 22—(UP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew here today from their residence in England for a visit during which they will inspect German aviation facilities and may meet Fuehrer Adolf Hitler.

INDICTMENT ASKED

WASHINGTON, July 22—(UP)—The justice department announced today that the District of Columbia grand jury would be asked sometime this week to hand down an indictment charging John S. Farnsworth, former navy lieutenant commander, with espionage.

NEW CLUES SOUGHT

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 22—(UP)—Pretty Helen Clevenger's blood-stained green silk pajamas were sent to the state chemist at Raleigh for analysis today, as Sheriff Laurence Brown cruised about this city in an armored car searching for new clues in her baffling murder.

Bob cried, his friends and neighbors wept, and tears streamed down the face of Dr. E. L. Montgomery as he dressed the injury.

The deputy was entering a country home parked in front of his home on Watt street when a tear gas gun in his pocket discharged. He sustained powder burns on his leg. The shot burned several holes in his clothing.

Tear gas saturated his clothing. Dr. Montgomery said it was some time before the fumes cleared from his office after he had treated the burns. The deputy took tetanus antitoxin as a precaution against lockjaw.

Armstrong was unable to explain what caused the gun to discharge. He believes it was tangled with his watch chain. The gun, using a .410 size shell, is shaped like a fountain pen.

WHITE CORN \$1.04

White corn went to \$1.04 on the Circleville market Wednesday, two cents higher than Tuesday. Wheat was off one cent, and yellow corn up one cent.

OIL IS DISTRIBUTED

Oil was being distributed on the city's resurfaced streets Wednesday. authentic sources said that

FRANCO PLACES WARRING NATION IN DICTATORSHIP

Resort When Claude Bowers
and Party are Vacationing
Taken by Gen. Mola

HEAVY FIGHTING REPORTED
Workers' Unions Ended by
Decree of Outlaw Leader
in Try to Demoralize

SEVILLE, July 22.—(UP)—Revolutionary planes bombed and sank three government warships which were bombarding Cadiz, Gen. Queipo De Llano, rebel chief in the south, announced today in a radio broadcast.

LISBON, Portugal, July 22—(UP)—Gen. Francisco Franco, commander in chief of the Spanish rebel forces, proclaimed today a military dictatorship throughout the country.

He decreed also the dissolution of all workers' organizations of any sort, in an effort to overawe the left wing labor union men whose militia has fought side by side with loyal soldiers and peasants.

Franco's order was flashed from the broadcasting station at Seville, the rebels' general headquarters in the south, by Gen. Queipo De Llano, commanding in the area, in Franco's name.

Near Civil War
The other marked a new turn in the rebellion as fighting became general, and increasingly fierce, throughout Spain. The revolt was assuming the proportions of a Civil war.

Franco's decree struck to the heart of the situation. They were the formal announcement to the country as a whole of the aim of the revolt—a steel army dictatorship and removal of the increasingly great power of the left wing political and labor elements.

In city, town and village rebel army men and Fascists fought loyal troops, police, storm guards, civil guards and workers' militia. The issue remained in doubt.

There was no doubt that the rebellion far surpassed the gravity that of October, 1934, in which 1,400 killed were officially admitted. Reports of individual engagements indicated that this total of dead must already have been surpassed, with the final test of strength still to come.

Rebels held the north from the Bay of Biscay to the Valladolid-Zaragoza line, 90 miles north of Madrid. They were spreading their gains over the north.

The rebels were losing strength in the south, which they still held.

ARTISTS FIND ANS TO HALT INFLUENZA GERM

Harvard Men Use Violet Ray;
May Remove Disease from
Among Scourges

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 22—(UP)—Two Harvard university scientists announced today that they have discovered a means of killing influenza germs by violet ray and hope eventually to perfect a technique that will remove the disease from among man's major scourges.

Dr. W. F. Wells, an instructor in sanitary science at the Harvard School of Public Health and Dr. H. W. Brown of the London School of Tropical Medicine have been working a year on the experiments, using a specially-constructed, hermetically-sealed tank.

Influenza virus from the lungs of an infected ferret were sprayed into the tank. Then drawn off in test tubes.

Ferrets that were given the treated virus failed to contract the disease, while those that breathed the untreated virus immediately developed influenza.

Light Purpose Shown

"In view of the proven possibility of infected matter being carried by air," Dr. Wells said, "reasonable efforts to free air supplies from living micro-organisms are justified in the light of general sanitary principles. The effectiveness of ultra-violet light for such purposes would also seem to be demonstrated by our experiments."

The great reduction of intestinal disease through water purification since the turn of the century might prompt us to hope that some of the diseases which are transmitted through the respiratory tract may be checked by methods of purifying air supplies."

Special precautions were taken to prevent the germs from escaping from the tank into the outside air around Harvard medical school, as they might have caused an epidemic among the students.

Virus Air Burned

The air in which the virus had been sprayed had to be burned after the experiments. The virus is fine enough to pass through the smallest filter.

The original material for the experiments was obtained by field workers of the Rockefeller institute in Puerto Rico during an influenza epidemic. Preparatory work before the actual experiments could be started took five years. The germs were brought to Harvard suspended in liquid.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtright and son, Darrel Guy and Junior Hampp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Westenbarger and son at Thorntown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday at Lancaster Hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mrs. Nellie Pounds and son of Columbus, O. is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Waideich.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn, Mrs. O. W. Conrad, Mrs. Sarah Stein called on Mrs. T. E. Kuhn at Lancaster Hospital Monday.

Cloyd Root of Canal Winchester, Miss Helen Rife, Omer Rife and grandson Tommy Rife were Circleville guests Saturday night.

Mrs. Sarah Stein spent Saturday with her son Arthur Stein and family at Circleville, O.

Mrs. C. A. Thomas was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Circleville.

T. E. Kuhn, Mrs. C. E. Stein and Mrs. O. W. Conrad visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. T. E. Kuhn at Lancaster hospital.

Cloyd Root of Canal Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rife were guests in Circleville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins left Saturday for Dayton, where he is employed at the Soldiers' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Ernst of Russell, Kentucky were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites and son.

Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, and daughters had for their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Howard of Williamsport, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtright had for their Saturday evening callers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westenbarger near Circleville.

Edgar Harrell was the Saturday afternoon guest of Ross Courtright and family.

Mrs. Florence Gerhardt was a

Remember When?

Drive wheel in Crites elevator on S. Court street shattered.

On Aug. 18, 1919, a large drive wheel in the elevator broke when a governor on a steam engine failed to work. Parts of the wheel flew as far as Edison avenue, nearly 1,000 feet from the engine room. Damage to the machinery was estimated at \$500 and the loss on the building about \$200.

LEWIS REFUSES TO FACE TRIAL

Open Bolt of Million From Green is Expected

WASHINGTON, July 22—(UP)—John L. Lewis led 1,200,000 organized workers today in an open revolt against the American Federation of Labor executive council, declaring "there can be no surrender."

Refusing with 11 associated committee of industrial organization leaders to stand trial before the council on insurrection charges, Lewis threatened to carry his fight to the A. F. of L. convention this fall.

While disputing authority of the council to try them Aug. 3, the 12 C. I. O. leaders, all heads of powerful unions affiliated with the A. F. of L., denied any intention of bolting the Federation.

Lewis indicated the C. I. O. will push vigorously its drive for organization of 875,000 steel, automobile, rubber and textile workers into "one big union" in each industry. For this activity the council has threatened to suspend C. I. O. members.

At conclusion of a secret meeting late yesterday Lewis and his associates sent William Green, A. F. of L. president, a sharply-worded letter declining to appear for trial and denying power of the council to exile them.

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The original material for the experiments was obtained by field workers of the Rockefeller institute in Puerto Rico during an influenza epidemic. Preparatory work before the actual experiments could be started took five years. The germs were brought to Harvard suspended in liquid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse left last Thursday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Max Hopkins and daughter of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Rife visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Brigner and family near Adelphi.

Circleville business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Emma Smith left here Friday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Joe Keeley of Grossville, Illinois.

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1775 'HAZARDS' REMOVED FROM OHIO HIGHWAYS

11 Months of New Drivers' Law Brings Splendid Results for State

COLUMBUS, July 22—(UP)—Within the 11 months that the new state financial responsibility law has been in effect for Ohio motorists, 1775 potential "hazards" have been removed from behind the steering wheels of automobiles according to John R. Pierce, attorney-examiner for the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Courts have reported in a total of 2300 cases to the state registrar of motor vehicles for possible revocation of licenses and driving rights, Pierce said.

Of these, 1980 have come up for final disposition, and 1775 have lost their rights.

Companies Careful

Only 151 of those reported in have been able to get insurance coverage, proving, Pierce said, that insurance companies make careful examination before standing back of drivers who have already proven their irresponsibility.

The chances are about 18 to 1 against a driver's retaining his driving rights after he once has been reported Pierce said.

The 151 drivers who were allowed to retain their licenses, now are protected by a total of \$1,661,000 of liability insurance. Five different types of court

convictions may bring drivers up for revocation of license rights. These are: manslaughter, failing to stop after an accident, driving while intoxicated, felony in which motor vehicle is used, and failure to satisfy a civil court judgment in connection with an accident within 30 days after a court decision is rendered.

Of the 2300 cases reported, Pierce said, 95 per cent have been for driving when intoxicated, six per cent for failure to stop after accidents, and the rest for manslaughter and failure to satisfy judgments.

THROG OPEN CAMP MEETING

Judge Bale to Speak at U. B. Session Thursday Eve

A great crowd attended the opening evening of the annual Stoutsville camp meeting Tuesday. The United Brethren gathering will continue until August 2.

Fred G. Bale, former judge of the juvenile court in Columbus, will address the meeting Thursday evening.

Judge Bale served eight years on the bench, providing much material for his address which deals with his work in that capacity.

On Thursday, July 30, Alexander Kaminsky, imperial Russian violinist, will provide the highlight of the camp meet when he appears for a concert.

Stoutsville—Miss Kathryn Neff visited with Miss Rosemary Neuding of Circleville last week.

LANDON READY TO ACCEPT JOB

Kansas Governor to Talk Thursday in Topeka

TOPEKA, Kans., July 22—(UP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon today approached a climactic hour in his political career at the same un hurried pace that carried him to triumph in this prairie state and to the Republican presidential nomination.

Tomorrow evening when a flaming summer sun dies beyond the valley of the Kaw, the Kansas governor will go out on the steps of the state capital to accept leadership of his party and—more important—to be formally introduced to the nation for the first time.

But if Landon believes the reaction to his initial appeal to millions of voters who will hear his voice will weigh heavily in the campaign scales he has refused to permit even a breath of excitement alter the even tenor of his routine.

From every county come assur

Many Signing Sales Tax Petitions

COLUMBUS, July 22—Ohio citizens were given wholehearted endorsement to Governor Martin L. Davey's proposed constitutional amendment banning state sales tax on food consumed in the home, as petitions were in circulation in every county of the state today.

The constitutional amendment proposed for vote of the people at the November election must receive 220,000 signatures to qualify for submission to the people but the unanimous response favorable to the proposition indicates that many times the required number of signers will be obtained before filing date August 5.

August 1 Deadline

The committee supervising the circulation of the petitions has asked that all petitions be forwarded to Columbus not later than August 1 in order that a check-up on the names might be made by the circulating committee before submitting the petitions to the Secretary of State.

From every county come assurances that removal of the sales tax on food as proposed by Governor Davey has developed an unusual interest among housewives of the state who envision the savings they will obtain when this tax on groceries, meats and household food is banned.

Governor Davey proposed the constitutional amendment to ban the sales tax on foodstuffs consumed in the home after the legislature procrastinated in action to take the sales tax off food through legislative enactment. By means of the constitutional amendment, Governor Davey has taken his fight to the people in asking their cooperation in eliminating the sales tax on food consumed in the home.

To place the issue on the ballot it is necessary to obtain the required 220,000 signatures from all parts of Ohio.

Popularity of the Governor's proposed amendment has made "the going" easy for the volunteer circulators who are covering the 88 counties of the state.

Music By Casa Rey 10 piece Swing Band COME EARLY - STAY LATE REGISTER FOR THE BIG REFUND DANCES AND SWIMMING POOL FREE DANCE Friday Night, July 24

50-50 Dance Saturday Night, July 25

Regular Dance Sunday Night, July 26

Come and make this the biggest homecoming in the history of Glenwood Park and Pool. Swim, Dance, Play and Picnic. Rest at Glenwood Park and Pool.

8 Miles West of Chillicothe, O., on Rt. 35 MEET ME at GLENWOOD

Refund Dance

CIRCLEVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB Thur., July 23 - Sat. 25

SOCIAL PLAN STARTING AT 9 P. M. ADMISSION 25¢

CASA RAY ORCHESTRA Refund drawings will be held at 11:30 p. m. Winner must be present to win the cash prize. If not claimed prize will be added to next week's refund. Prize has not been claimed for three nights and will be \$12 for Thursday nights refund.

TO SPEAK INTELLIGENTLY ON AFFAIRS OF THE HOUR

You need THE NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY and THE POPULAR ATLAS OF THE WORLD

Remote places are in the news. Millions of words are flashed daily to you from all parts of the world. Your newspaper and your radio bring you tidings in an hour that once took days to deliver. Can you speak intelligently on affairs of the hour? The New Universities Dictionary is designed for general use, and is complete in vocabulary and accurate in its definitions. Thousands of new words never before published in any similar volume, have been added in this fine, large, beautifully printed dictionary. The Popular Atlas of the World contains maps, complete census information, and a useful gazetteer.

A FREE OFFER TO READERS OF THE DAILY HERALD

Bringing you twin set of the two most useful books in any library, this newspaper has made arrangements with the publisher to give you the Popular Atlas of the World FREE with each purchase of The New Universities Dictionary. Both books are beautifully bound in semi-flexible, blue, artificial leather cover. They are gold stamped, round-edged, and printed on white eggshell paper. The dictionary contains more than 900 pages and has a four-color frontispiece. There are 168 pages in the Atlas, 96 of them full-page color maps.

For home, school and office use, there is no finer combination than The New Universities Dictionary and The Popular Atlas of the World. Both books are new and up-to-date in every particular. Editing and scholarship are of the finest caliber. Both books are handsomely bound, and will ornament any library.

You need both the dictionary and the atlas for ready reference. Every day you read of new places and hear new words. Make this worth-while investment today. You will find greater pleasure in developing your knowledge of words and of places than in any other pastime. Gain more information at small expense by clipping the coupon today.

A USEFUL REFERENCE
The New Universities Dictionary and The Popular Atlas of the World tell you so much about so many things that you will find yourself continually referring to their pages. Just imagine the convenience of having such information as the latest census,

maps of every country in the world, a dictionary of commerce and law, a dictionary of foreign phrases, a large list of synonyms and antonyms—all are included in these two volumes, together with many more facts worth knowing. SEND IN THE COUPON RIGHT NOW.

HOW TO GET THE TWO BOOKS

A Coupon is printed in another column. Clip 3 coupons on consecutive days and present or mail same to this newspaper with 98c.

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED
when postage is included as explained in coupon.

CLIP COUPON ON PAGE 6

FOR EVERY HOME AND EVERY OFFICE

Our Supply is Limited ORDER NOW!



P. W. A. LISTS EXPENDITURES OF \$165,604 ON PICKAWAY COUNTY

ASHVILLE'S TWO PROJECTS, LOCAL BUILDING LISTED

Disposal Plant, Waterworks in Village Cost \$115,004; Resettlement Work on

Public improvements in Pickaway county, aided and supervised by the Federal Government through the Public Works Administration, of which L. A. Boulay is state director, represent an expenditure of \$165,604.

These improvements include: Ashville, Disposal Plant and Waterworks, \$115,004; Circleville, Post Office, \$50,600.

161 Millions in Ohio

The Public Works Administration has made it possible for the various communities in the state to construct worthwhile public works projects involving a total expenditure of \$161,198,749.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 22—The regional headquarters of the Resettlement Administration today reported more than 6,000 men at work on land conservation and resettlement projects in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. The bulk of these men are employed on 15 land use projects and the remainder on one Rural homestead project.

Projects devoted to recreational development of submarginal land comprise the largest source of employment. There are six such projects in the region. They are providing work to approximately 2,500 men in construction camps, cabins, shelter houses, swimming pools, beaches, roads, foot trails, picnic grounds, etc.

Other Tasks Listed

Other major categories of employment are reforestation, erosion control demonstration, forest stand improvement, pasture improvement, demonstration and game preservation.

The projects are absorbing all available relief workers in certain counties. In some projects, labor camps have been established to provide employment to men who live too far away to commute daily to the point of operations.

With the exception of certain classes of highly skilled workers, all employees are drawn from the WPA rolls or from families whose lands have been purchased by the Resettlement Administration for retirement and conservation development.

Employment by states follows:

Illinois — 1,300.
Indiana — 1,700.
Iowa — 125.
Ohio — 1,200.
Missouri, 1,720.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jennings enjoyed Sunday with George Tarbill and Mrs. Alice Conrad and daughter, Josephine and son, Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Cincinnati and Robert Ferguson of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and daughter, Louise and sons, Harry and Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corson of Columbus enjoyed the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFieweather at Washington C. H.

Harry Hays of Toledo visited on Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belnap of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rockwell and daughter of Madison Mills were additional guests in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and family were last Wednesday shoppers in Columbus.

J. F. Willis attended a livestock meeting at the Farm Bureau home in Circleville on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray of Williamsport were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray.

Wilbur Pugh is seriously ill at his home.

Martha Wright attended a meeting of the county Junior Fair board on Wednesday evening.

John Farmer is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belnap in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and children of Washington C. H. visited on Sunday evening with Mrs. Laura Dennis and son, Roy.

Mrs. Daisy Stinson attended a dinner on Sunday honoring the

Railroad to Link Czechs Soviet?



A STRATEGIC railroad, to connect Russia and Czechoslovakia, is being planned, according to informed sources from Bucharest, Rumania. The projected road, shown on map above, is said to have been insisted upon by Czechoslovakia and to be financed by Prague to give Russian troops quick access to the heart of Europe in the event of the Franco-Czech-Russian alliance is obliged to take defensive action. Meanwhile, other advices from Prague described the strategic railway as a myth and said what actually was being built was a motor highway through the tip of eastern Czechoslovakia and into Rumania.

COLUMBUS NOTE MONAGHAN AND OF 1493 FOUND MURRAY CLOSE

Race for Democratic Senate Post is in Montana

BUTTE, Mont., July 22—(UP)—Sen. James E. Murray and Rep.

Joseph P. Monaghan battled on even terms today for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate.

On the basis of scattered returns from the state's 1237 precincts Murray held a slim 125 vote lead over Monaghan. Two other candidates trailed.

Gov. Elmer Holt took an early commanding lead over Congressman Roy E. Ayers for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

J. J. O'Connor, Butte, dominated the field in the race for the Democratic congressional nomination from the first district.

H. L. Hart, Republican, was unopposed.

Mike Holland, Great Falls, held a slim margin over James T. O'Connor, Livingston, for the nomination for Democratic congressman from the second district.

Frank Hazelbaker outstandingly defeated Pauline, state senator from Kalispell, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

F. A. Stockdal, Billings, led the field of five in the 2nd district Republican congressional race.

Giles of Shreveport, Alabama. Their guests besides the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Paxon and daughter, Linda, and son, Michael and Fred and Frank Junk all of Washington C. H.

Atlanta—Miss Janet Kirk was a week-end guest of Miss Linda Paxon at Washington C. H.

Mrs. Dudley Briggs with Miss Kathleen Bryant of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, Janet, all of Madison Mills attended the funeral services for Mrs. Granville Garrison at Harrisburg last Thursday.

Mont Baughn of Hollywood, California was a week-end guest of his brother, Roscoe Baughn and Mrs. Baughn.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Mabel, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Charity Reeves and Mrs. Rebecca Shipley of New Holland.

Mrs. Laura Dennis visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of near New Holland.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill were Sunday afternoon guests of George Tarbill and family.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children enjoyed Sunday afternoon at O'Shaughnessy Dam.

Atlanta—The local board of education purchased a Dodge school bus from the Stewart and White garage in New Holland, at their meeting on Monday evening.

Atlanta—John Flesher of Columbus is spending this week with his cousin, Doris Dean.

Governor Lehman was "touched" and "stirred" by the demand that he run again, also grasped by the neck and thrown into the campaign.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ater and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and daughters Barbara and Rita Jean, with Floyd Ater of Columbus are visiting relatives at Waymore, Nebraska.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet entertained at a picnic supper on last Thursday evening honoring Miss Marjorie

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END FORESEEN FOR BIG SCALE FARMS IN U.S.

Irrigation and Retirement of Big Acreage Called Dust Bowl Cure

KANSAS CITY, Mo., —(UP)—Walter B. Pitkin, educator, author and farm manager, sees irrigation, financed with money saved from flood damage, as the "cure" for the dust bowl.

Pitkin toured the drought-stricken Northwest, and formed the theory that irrigation throughout the Missouri Valley and a chain of a thousand lakes along the river to trap flood waters is the solution.

"In a large part of the Northwest, and parts of western Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas there are but two 'outs' for the farmer if he does not want to stay on his acreage and starve," the author of "Life Begins at 40" said.

"He must either move to other sections or the government will have to pay him money to enable him to exist."

Advise to West

"We are in a state of reorganization in this country. The West must go in for irrigation, and put back the buffalo grass which was plowed under for big scale farming."

"We have come to the end of big scale farming. The farm section of the West should be located within a radius of four miles on each side of the rivers for easy irrigation.

"Take Kansas City, Mo., as an example. From damage caused by floods by the Missouri and Kaw rivers enough would be saved for a vast irrigation system in the river valley north of Kansas City.

Call 20 Acres Ideal

"We as a nation must go in for farming on a smaller scale. In the irrigation country, 20 acres is a large farm."

Pitkin declared that he would tell audiences in his lectures that there is now a chance to be agricultural pioneers, that vast regions of farm land can be substituted for the drouth area.

"There are the rich, irrigated regions of the Columbia and Colorado rivers in the Northwest," he said. "There are fine, irrigated sections in Colorado and northern California, where they never have to worry about rain."

Fraises Boulder Dam

"Ten millions of people could live on farms around Corpus Christi, Tex. I think the Boulder Dam a great project. There are vast acreages in the Gulf Coast country that can be drained, improved, and changed into rich farm country that will support a vast farm population.

"Year after year we go on having floods that kill and damage, while if we took the same money spent on relief and used it to irrigate, we could end floods and grow fine crops."

"It is so simple I can't, for the life of me, see why we haven't done it years ago."

The author in recent years has had experience in farm management, and now operates 6,200 acres in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

Library Notes

TRAVEL BY BOOK

The new type of ideal cruise for summer. A delightful trip with all the comforts of home. Temperature regulated by your electric fan, natural shade, and all the comforts of home; clean beds, good food, and none of the discomforts of seasickness, or the dirt and weariness of train travel.

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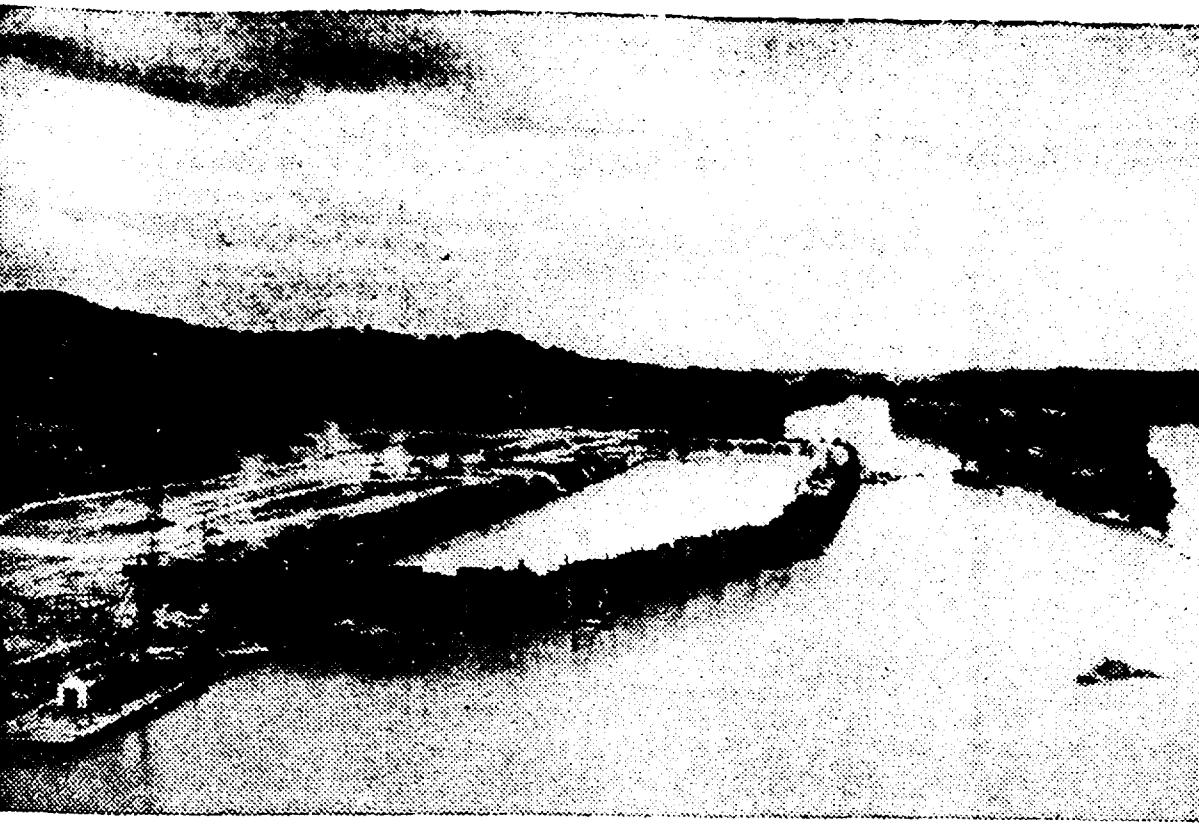
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Air View of Newest Tennessee Valley Dam Site



THE Tennessee Valley Authority proceeds with its huge program. Completion of the coffer-dam on the new Chickamauga dam is pictured in this air photo taken along the Tennessee river

near Chattanooga. Excavation work for the dam's navigation lock already is under way. A similar project is under construction by the federal government on the Tennessee river near Guntersville, Ala.

AMANDA

Miss Dorothy Smith of Lancaster returned to her home after spending a month with her aunt, Mrs. John Potts north of Amanda.

Mrs. John Hart who has been critically ill for some time is now able to be up and around the home.

John Blume of Lancaster is on the sick list. Mr. Blume is the father of Mrs. Emma Ruff of near Amanda.

Miss Carroll Williamson is spending this week with her aunt Mrs. Clifford Graham and family

of Columbus. On July 22 she will be among the guests at the garden wedding of Bob Eastley of Columbus.

Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary and son Wendell, Messrs. Ted, Gene and Billy Clevenger enjoyed a outing Sunday at the various caves in the State Park in Hocking county, and a motor trip through Vinton and Hocking counties.

Amanda

Rev. Frank Williamson and son, Franklin of the B. I. S. motored to Indianapolis over the weekend and attended the dedication services of the Cadle Tabernacle.

Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy spent Saturday with the latter's brother Amos Turner of Ashville who has been seriously ill for some time but is now convalescing satisfactorily.

Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hornbough and group of friends from Circleville enjoyed a picnic and outing at Ohio caverns.

Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowman left Saturday for Lithopolis to visit with his grand daughter, Mrs. Cecil Judy and family.

Amanda

Mrs. Hartranft, Mrs. Myrtle McDonald, Mrs. Ida Muck were Monday callers at the Carrie Conrad home.

Amanda

Miss Dorothy Hanna, Amos Francis, Joe Van Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chilcott and children, Ben and Rosa of Tarlton. They all wished Mrs. Chilcott many more happy birthdays.

Tarloton

Miss Virginia Kane is spending a few days with Miss Kathryn Turner of Circleville.

Tarloton

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer and Mrs. Clara Macklin attended a picnic that was given by Harley Mowery at the Pickaway County Home.

Tarloton

Miss Norma Jean Congrove has returned to her home in Lancaster. She has been spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Congrove.

Tarloton

Personal vanity reaches the acme of vacuity when a chap's ambition is membership on a committee chosen to notify a Presidential candidate of his nomination.

TARLTON

A birthday surprise dinner was held Sunday, July 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Chilcott, in honor of Mrs. Chilcott on her

Hot Days

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NEW FARM DANGER

TORRID heat and drought have brought
a new danger to Pickaway county farm
lands.

Devastating field fires have swept many
sections of the county causing losses that
cannot be accurately estimated. One farmer
narrowly escaped being burned to
death when he was overcome fighting a
blaze on his farm. City and village firemen,
state highway workers and neighbors
join forces to fight these fires. In several
instances they have extinguished fires
within a short distance of homes, barns and
sheds.

Farmers should take every precaution to
prevent these dangerous fires, and in the
event one starts on their farm have equipment
ready.

Practically all of the fires have started
along highways from cigars or cigarettes
carelessly thrown from autos. With little
time and expense landowners could plow
several furrows along their road fences to
prevent fires from spreading to their
stubble and pasture fields.

ON FASHION'S CAP

MUCH in life remains depressingly static. But there is the gratifying certainty that the relief presented by variety can be found in the contemplation of what women wear.

Consider buttons. Time was when they were just buttons, serving a useful purpose, but without special ambition. There might have been some buttons which felt self-consciously, that they "went" with a costume, but even to dream of becoming "accessories" probably would have daunted them. Not so with the buttons of today. Practically infinite in design and number, they fully realize their importance, and, aided and abetted by the fabricators of frocks, capes and coats, do their best to live up to it.

Moreover, they seek new fields to conquer. They adorn bags and are seen among hat trimmings. Being worn on the head crowns, both literally and figuratively, the button's present achievement. A button on a hat indicates, by its very position, its own high rank. Shakespeare makes pointed reference to the button on fortune's cap. For the modern button, merely substitute fashion for fortune.

That something of a button eclipse took place during fairly recent years will be attested by persons of a reminiscent turn. Now, so essential have buttons come to be, they call for enumeration as to color. One button authority has been doing some early Summer counting up. The record to date shows that of every hundred buttons being made for women's dresses, fifty are white, twenty-five red, five blue, five yellow, five pink and four green. The half-dozen remaining buttons are of varied hue.

**Daily Washington
Merry-Go-Round**

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

YACHT ALMOST SANK

WASHINGTON — Vague news of a collision between the President's yacht and a photographers' boat has leaked out, but the facts regarding the seriousness of the crash have been carefully concealed. For one brief moment it looked as if the Sewanna, with the Roosevelts aboard, would founder.

It happened this way:

Photographers had hired a boat to get close-ups of the President embarking at North Haven, Maine, and were told by Marvin McIntyre to wait at the wharf until he was lowered over the side of his destroyer on to the yacht. Then the destroyer would send them a messenger, and they would come close and take all the pictures they wanted.

Three and a half hours passed. No messenger. Finally they noticed that the President's flag was being lowered from the destroyer, indicating he had left it. So they started out to catch the Sewanna, manned by Roosevelt and his sons.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' ARGUMENT

By that time, she was well outside the harbor, but they finally caught up with her. Then an argument ensued among the photographers, the movie men wanting long distance shots with long distance lenses, the newspaper photographers wanting close-ups for still pictures.

Finally the movies were given their chance, then the boat was ordered closer for the stills. About this time a heavy squall came up. Both boats were pitching.

The captain of the chartered vessel, being given orders simultaneously by every photographer aboard, tried to get very close to the yacht, at which point a big wave swept the two vessels together.

The President's sons, shrieking curses at the photographers, tried desperately to keep out of the way. But the two boats collided, and the bowsprit of the Sewanna got entangled with the bow of the other boat.

The President's sons did not mince words telling the photographers what they thought of them, and orders were given that all future pictures must be taken on land. The incident did not help Roosevelt relations with the Boston press—whatever those relations may be worth.

BY HIS OWN PETARD

Ex-Comptroller General John R. McCarl now knows exactly what is meant by the expression, "hoist by his own petard." His enlightenment came about this way:

On the eve of his retiring from fifteen years as watch-dog of the Treasury, a minor executive in his office opened a subscription list to buy McCarl a farewell gift. When the total pledges were tallied they came to \$2,000, and it was decided to buy him an A-1 automobile.

A committee was picked, motor agencies visited and everything was all set for a final choice when one of the General Accounting Office employees quietly produced a forgotten document.

This was a stern ruling by McCarl holding that government workers could not contribute to a fund to buy gifts for a superior officer. McCarl had issued his decree a year earlier, when he learned that AAA employees proposed to buy a watch for an executive.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up after a night broken by a prowler for blankets which had started to think would never need again. Coffee, and then out in as brave a breeze as anyone ever did see. To the post where came a letter from Ralph Marshall, up Lima way, telling of winning first position on the American pistol team to compete in the Olympic games. Ralph is the chap — you may have seen him in the news reel — who with a gun in each hand shoots ear rings off his wife at fifteen paces, blasts ashes off cigars held in the mouths of confident friends, splits cards and does other tricks. He has promised to come here for a demonstration before Rotarians after his return from Berlin.

There's Bill Hamilton superintending the construction of a fine new front for his store, and there comes Sam Rader who has the best arguments for prohibition ever did hear. There is Fred Mills, who as local manag-

er is conducting that great sale for Cussins & Fearn. Bob Bremer on the telephone with an invitation to travel with him to Chillicothe to make up a lost Rotary meeting, but forced to pass up the pleasant opportunity due to a previous engagement. The mayor of Beantown is an interesting citizen whose companionship do much enjoy.

Here comes Bill Radcliff, Circleville's rising attorney and Williamsport's mayor, accompanied by his father, the widely known B. M. "Keeping him out of mischief," said Bill, and the elder Radcliff merely smiled. Rumors of a new Ford agency on Main street and of another possible business establishment for the downtown sector. Wonder what that representative of a national jewelry organization was doing here? Could learn of no offer made for an existing establishment.

Up a flight of stairs to learn

from Mack Parrett that the Chamber of Commerce soon may start work on that model

house, and then across the hall to inspect, against the time when teeth may have to be pulled, that new self-administered gas machine of the Dr. Phillips. If the drilling or pulling hurts, one merely squeezes a rubber bulb and gets a little more gas instead of rising up in the chair and reading the dentist's pedigree. All very modern and very painless says the doc, but will wait until necessity demands before climbing into the chair. Even without gas, Doc Phillips could not be so painful in his office as he is on the golf course.

In the office a long afternoon session on affairs of business, digging into records of the past and cyphering against the future and finding in the outlook about the same amount of silver lining as found by other men of business. We are not yet so closely governed that we give up hoping and in that hope, and our willingness to work hard to make the hope come true, rest the salvation of this bewildering nation of ours.

—Walter Savage Landor

Love isn't Important

BY LOUISE JERROLD

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READ THIS FIRST:
Gay Elwell, check girl in a prominent Detroit club, longs for excitement.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 2

GAY'S FIRST job in Detroit was a blind alley. For three dull, uneventful months she had taken dictation and typed letters in a dusty office on the west side of town. That was just marking time, until something better developed.

Her chance had come in an unexpected way. She had met Jean Briggs in a serve-a-self restaurant, one February night, and they had struck up an instant friendship. Through Jean she had learned that a new check girl was needed at the Pontchartrain Club. She applied for the job, and accepted Jean's invitation to share the two-room-and-kitchenette apartment on Erskine street.

Gay had planned her campaign carefully, giving every move considerable thought. She wanted contact with money. A chance to meet rich, successful men. What place could offer better opportunities than a smart city club? Without an instant's hesitation, she resigned her office position, and became check girl.

"The rest is up to me," she told herself, now. "I'll land a rich husband one of these days, or die in the attempt."

She fastened her smooth blonde hair in a small chignon, and slid into the new dinner dress. It fitted perfectly.

"Blondes with lovely white skin like yours should always wear black," the saleswoman had said. "You look like a million dollars in that little number!"

Gay pulled the tiny black hat to a more becoming angle, then took one last glance at her reflection. Really, she looked fearfully smart in black, from the top of her head to the high-heeled slippers and slim ankles encased in frivous chiffon stockings.

"Much too elegant," she mocked herself, "to be wasted on a chop suey restaurant and a movie. Guess I'll show Jean how I look—" and she darted up the narrow stairway toward the coat room.

"Oh, Miss..."

Halfway across the lobby, Gay stopped short.

"I'm coming round to that. Suppose I begin at the beginning. Have you ever read 'Alice in Wonderland'?" Marvelous book. The White Queen gives Alice some excellent advice about telling a story. Begin at the beginning, she says. Go on till you come to the end. And then stop... Priceless!"

A man was hurrying toward her: a gray-haired, stockily built man, in evening clothes. Gay recognized him immediately, for she had been trained to learn the names of as many members of the club as she possibly could.

This was Dr. John Wilson, one of the most prominent surgeons in Detroit. Jean had informed her, and on the board of the Pontchartrain.

As Doctor Wilson came closer, his face grew puzzled.

"I beg your pardon. I've made a mistake, I guess." His friendly gray eyes studied her. "But your face is familiar."

Gay smiled. "You've seen me in the coat room, doctor. I'm the new check girl."

"No wonder I thought I knew you. But you look different, out of uniform." In fact, you look very charming."

Gay was at a loss how to answer. "Thank you, Doctor Wilson," she stammered. "It's awfully kind of you to—"

"Never mind thanking me. Are you through work for tonight?"

"Yes, doctor."

"How would you like to kill two birds with one stone? Do a favor for me, and earn yourself some extra money?"

Gay's interest deepened. Extra money! She'd been worrying about car fare ever since she'd bought that new dress.

"I don't know whether I'll be



Gay took one last glance at her reflection.

able to do what you want. But I'll mention her name—

"Yes?" said Gay, patiently.

"That sixth Side-car was too much for her," declared the doctor. "Come into the lounge, and I'll explain."

"They sat down together on one of the sofas, and Doctor Wilson announced, "I'm in a jam, and I need some very nice young lady like yourself to help me out. Before you came along, I approached three others, and every darned one of 'em was otherwise engaged. If you refuse, it will be just too bad."

"I won't refuse," Gay promised. "What is it you want me to do?"

"I'm coming round to that. Suppose I begin at the beginning. Have you ever read 'Alice in Wonderland'?" Marvelous book. The White Queen gives Alice some excellent advice about telling a story. Begin at the beginning, she says. Go on till you come to the end. And then stop... Priceless!"

Gay smiled, feeling quite at ease with this queer, delightful doctor, so different from any man she'd ever talked to before.

"I remember that! Only it wasn't the White Queen. It was..."

"Right!" interrupted Doctor Wilson. "Well, in the beginning, about a week ago in fact, my wife and I planned a dinner party for tonight, in honor of a guest from New York. A Mr. Adams—Wayne Adams. It was to be a very nice party—private dining room, upstairs here—and so on and so forth. Fourteen of us. Note that carefully. Fourteen. Seven men and seven ladies. Do you follow me?"

"Yes, doctor."

"We started out tonight by having a few cocktails at our house. Then we had a few more at Mark Vance's place. You know Mark Vance, the artist? No? Great chap. Nothing like any artist I ever met before. Well, anyway..."

He paused, and ran his hands desparingly through his thick gray hair. "Good Lord, I don't seem to be getting anywhere, but I'll do my best to fit in, and thank you very much for asking me!"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County**FIVE YEARS AGO**

The commissioners are discussing the advisability of having a member of the sheriff's department patrol all Pickaway county roads during the night. A new car would be purchased for this task.

Miss Mary Alice Bales entertained at a dinner bridge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, for two Circleville visitors, Miss Alice Dunlap of New York city and Mrs. John Ingram of Columbus.

Nineteen Boy Scouts, members of Kiwanis troop No. 107, went to Camp Lazarus for their annual outing. They were in charge of Scoutmaster Harry Bulett. Harry Gephart did the cooking.

15 YEARS AGO

George R. Whitehurst and Harry W. Moore will replace A. A. Barrett and W. M. Reid, respectively, as county recorder and treasurer on Sept. 5. The terms of the last named men expiring at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers and sons Donald and Kenneth motored to Brazil, Ind., for a visit.

"AROUND THE CHILD" Around the child bend all the three Sweet Graces—Faith, Hope, Charity.

Around the man bend other faces

Pride, Envy, Malice, are his Graces.

--Walter Savage Landor

Poems That Live

"AROUND THE CHILD"

Around the child bend all the three

Sweet Graces—Faith, Hope, Char-

ity.

Around the man bend other faces

Pride, Envy, Malice, are his

Graces.

--Walter Savage Landor

GRAB BAG**One-Minute Test**

- Does a person always come up three times before drowning?
- Name the southernmost point of the Dominion of Canada.
- Who are the U. S. senators from Ohio?

Hints on Etiquette

It is not considered a breach of etiquette to use a handkerchief at the table. However it should be used as unobtrusively as possible.

Words of Wisdom

A man is very apt to complain of the ingratitude of those who have risen far above him.—Samuel Johnson.

Today's Horoscope</

Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Miss Palm is Installed To Head Women's Club

Miss Southward Acts to Seat Officers; Pick Committees

The Wardell party home was chosen by the Business and Professional Women's club, Tuesday evening, for their regular meeting. Members were seated at two long tables in the dining room for serving of a delicious six-course dinner. Following the dinner the tables were cleared for the transaction of business.

In the absence of Miss Charlotte Phelps, the past president, Miss Clara Southward was designated to head the installation. She opened the service with singing of the Federation Emblem Song by the group. The following officers were then installed: Miss Minnie Palm, president; Miss Anna Schleyer, vice president; Miss Elma Rains, recording secretary; Mrs. Winifred Given, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Goodchild, treasurer.

The club then sang "My Calling" the words of which were composed by Miss Southward.

Miss Palm then took over the meeting and appointed the following committees for the year: Program, Miss Schleyer, chairman, Miss Mary E. Ebert and Miss Helen Rowe; hospitality, Miss Charlotte McEwing, chairman, Mrs. Winifred Given and Mrs. Cora Coffland; membership, Miss Mary Wilder, chairman, Miss Rains, Miss Lillian Young; finance, Miss Anna Chandler, chairman, Miss William Goodchild and Mrs. Marion Lutz; social, Mrs. William E. Fitzpatrick, chairman, Miss Elizabeth Drum, Miss Mary A. Howard; legislation, Miss Southward; publicity, Mrs. Mary G. Morris; health, Miss Phelps; education, Mrs. Irma Stevenson and Miss Vera Grubbs; transportation, Mrs. Stevenson; historian, Miss Southward; emblem, Mrs. Nancy Van Riper; music, Miss Blanche Valentine; magazine, Miss Dorothy Robinson; public relations, Miss Rains, chairman, Miss Schleyer; international relations, Miss Hilda Burns.

An invitation was read from the Cleveland club stating that Sept. 12 had been set aside as Business and Professional Women's Day at the Great Lakes Exposition.

It was stated also in a communication from Lena Madelin Phillips, president of the international federation that on July 30, speakers at the International Congress in Paris will broadcast over a nationwide hookup in the United States.

Speakers will be Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Mme. Cecile Brunschweig, assistant secretary of education in the French cabinet, and Miss Phillips. The time will be 4:15 to 4:45. Circleville time, over the Columbia broadcasting system.

Miss Sallie Lynch, W. Mound street, was a guest of the club.

• • •

7th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Ralph Wallace, E. Union street, invited a group of youngsters to her home from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to assist in celebrating the seventh birthday anniversary of little Miss Jo-Ann.

The guests were grouped on the lawn in the back yard in the shade of a cherry tree which had been previously decorated with bright

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

LADIES' AID SOCIETY, UNITED Brethren church, community house.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID society picnic, home W. H. Florence, Jackson township.

DRESBACH U. B. LADIES' AID, home Mrs. James Mowery, Pickaway township 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian and Lutheran Ladies societies, Tarlton, Morris U. B. and Pleasant View Ladies' Aids invited.

REGULAR MEETING ROYAL Neighbors 7:30 p.m., Modern Woodman hall.

FRIDAY

RED MEN AND POCOHONTAS family picnic 7 o'clock Logan Elm Park.

WASHINGTON GRANGE MEETING, Washington township school 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY

JONATHAN ALDER CHAPTER Daughters of 1812 meeting, home Mrs. J. Wilson McCafferty, Columbus street, Mt. Sterling, 2 o'clock.

STORY HOUR, SPONSORED BY Child Conservation League, Memorial Hall, 10 o'clock.

SUNDAY

PLEASANT GROVE ALUMNI school picnic, L. O. Morgan school. Bring baskets and own table service.

FOURTH ANNUAL MATZ REUNION Rising Park shelter house. Basket dinner, each one requested to bring own table service.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL church homecoming. Services 9:45 a.m. Bring baskets and own table service.

colored balloons. Here they enjoyed games and contests.

A large birthday cake with seven candles centered the table for the serving of cake and ice cream cones.

Invited were Violet McDowell, June Criswell, Billie Bowers, Evelyn Kline, Bonnie Hill, Jeanie Mason, Frances Linkhart, Virginia McCain, Rose Fricke, Lydia Ann Given, Anne Armstrong, Bobbie Criswell, Sherman Linkhart, Tom Clark, James I. Smith, Jr., Betty Malone of Williamsport and Joe Anne Hildner of Chillicothe.

Miss Lydia Given assisted in entertaining.

Jo-Ann received a number of gifts in remembrance of the day.

Werner Roast

Thirty members and guests of the Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church, enjoyed a weiner roast on the church lawn, Tuesday evening.

Games, contests, and out-door sports were planned for their entertainment.

Hosts were Paul List, Clarence List and Harry Barthelmas, Jr.

The next meeting will be their annual picnic, time and place to be announced later.

Dinner at Wardell's

Dr. and Mrs. George Gardner of Ashville entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Davidson, Miss Dorothy Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davidson informally at dinner at the Wardell party home Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davidson of Pembang, Sumatra, Dutch East Indies. They

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UNITY TO ORGANIZE NATURAL RESOURCES COUNCIL AT MONDAY MEETING

**GRANGES, 4H
BOYS, FARMERS
HAVE PARTS**

**Other Gatherings Being Held
Throughout Ohio in Effort
to Save Wild Life**

Representatives of all Pickaway county organizations have been invited to attend a meeting in Memorial Hall next Monday at 8 o'clock to organize a Natural Resources Council for the county.

All persons interested in the protection and increase of native wild-life are urged to be present.

The meeting will be one of a group being held on the same evening in every county in Ohio. State president of the Grange, the 4-H Clubs, the League of Ohio Sportsmen, the Federated Women's Clubs, the Izaak Walton League, the farm Bureau, those and many others, have requested that their membership be well represented. The purpose of the movement is to federate all these interested units in an effort to secure proper legislation for the conservation and restoration of wildlife resources.

To Form State Unit

Throughout all Ohio, Natural Resources Councils will be held. The individual units will send representatives to Columbus for the formation of a state organization.

The State organization is a part of a district group, and district groups all over the nation will be headed by national organization with headquarters in Washington.

The Ohio meetings are a direct result of the National Wildlife Conference held in Washington last winter at the call of President Roosevelt. At that time Jay N. "Ding" Darling was elected temporary national president. Darling, one-time head of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, is one of the best-known of American conservationists.

There are in the United States more than 10,000,000 persons interested in the out-of-doors. Unorganized, these forces have been powerless to protect the natural resources of the nation, according to Mr. Darling. Organized, he believes, they can exert a tremendous force in securing proper conservation legislation.

**HEAVY TITLIST
ACCEPTS MAX'S
BOUT CHALLENGE**

NEW YORK, July 22—(UP)—Max Schmeling of Germany, former heavyweight champion, was officially recognized today as No. 1 challenger for Jimmy Braddock's crown.

He sent an official challenge by cable to the N. Y. State Athletic Commission yesterday and an hour after its receipt, was accepted by Braddock. Mike Jacobs, 20th Century Club promoter, immediately posted a \$5,000 guarantee required for all challengers.

The commission advised Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, and Gould said the challenge would be accepted. Gould will put it in writing and post \$5,000 within the next two weeks.

The commission also approved moving the Tony Canzoneri-Lou Ambers lightweight title fight from July 30 to Aug. 6.

**INDIANS PLAY YANKEES
IN STADIUM AUGUST 2**

CLEVELAND, July 22—(UP)—The Cleveland Indians will move back to the spacious lake-front stadium—but only for a day.

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland club, announced to-day the Indians game with the New York Yankees here Sunday, Aug. 2, had been transferred from League Park to the Stadium.

The switch was made, Bradley said, because of the great demand for tickets to the contest between the Indians' successful road trip east and to provide an added attraction for the Great Lakes Exposition.

BASEBALL FACTS

FEEDS LEAD, BUT LOSE 8 TO 9 AS OILS CLOUT BALL

Eshelman Feeds had a ball game in the bag Tuesday evening 6 to 1 at the end of four innings, but lost their margin in the fifth and sixth sessions, going down to defeat 8 to 9 at the hands of the Circleville Oils.

Three home runs were clubbed during the free-hitting ball game with Purcell and Goldsberry slugging them for the losers and Hegeler hitting one for the visitors.

The game looked like a rout when it started with the Feeds driving three runs over in the second and two more in the third. The Oils counted one in the fourth and so did the Eshelman crew.

Three more crossed for the Oils in the fifth and four more in the sixth. The Feeds cut the margin by one in the seventh. Each team scored once in the ninth. Purcell's home run in the final half coming within one marker of tying the count.

Terhune and Purcell were the opposing moundsmen.

The Oils were without the services of Ike Brungs, third sacker, and Everett Whaley, second baseman, but added Howard White, left fielder.

Tonight finds the Pickaway Dairies and Eagles tangling.

Softball Standing

Team W. L. Pet. Cities Services Oils .1 0 1.000 Circleville Oils .1 0 1.000 Eagles .0 0 .000 Pickaway Dairy .0 0 .000 Eshelman Feeds .0 1 .000 Given Oils .0 1 .000 Oils 9; Eshelman Feeds 8.

Tonight's game: Pickaway Dairy vs. Eagles.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS 11; MILWAUKEE 3; MILWAUKEE 4; COLUMBUS 3 (7 innnings, agreement).

Indianapolis 5; St. Paul 0. No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI 2; Boston 2.

Chicago 5; Brooklyn 3.

New York 2; St. Louis 1 (10 innnings).

Pittsburgh 17; Philadelphia 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND 6; Boston 5.

Detroit 8; Philadelphia 0.

Detroit 9; Philadelphia 8.

St. Louis 5; New York 4.

Washington 6; Chicago 5.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

MILWAUKEE 11; COLUMBUS (two games).

KANSAS CITY AT TOLEDO.

Minneapolis at Louisville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI 2; Boston 2.

Chicago 5; Brooklyn 3.

New York 2; St. Louis 1 (10 innnings).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND 6; Boston 5.

Detroit 8; Philadelphia 0.

Detroit 9; Philadelphia 8.

St. Louis 5; New York 4.

Washington 6; Chicago 5.

Saints Dropped From Lead With Indians Hitting

BY UNITED PRESS
St. Paul lost the American Association leadership yesterday, dropping both games of a double-header to a battling bunch of Indianapolis Indians.

The Indians blanked the Saints in the first game, 5 to 0. Pitcher Bolen allowing only three safeties. The second session found the Saints making eight scattered hits for two runs, while the Indians thumped Weinert's offerings 15 times and scored eight counters.

Milwaukee moved to the lead, holding her percentage, now four points ahead of St. Paul, by splitting with Columbus. The opener was a slugfest, 11-3 in favor of the Brewers. By a three-run rally in the sixth inning, the Brewers won by a margin of 4 to 3 in the nightcap.

Meanwhile Minneapolis and Louisville went 11 innings to decide a 4 to 2 encounter. Tising, Colonel mound star, gave six hits and fanned fourteen men before going wild. Grabowski of the Millers pitched steady baseball, giving up only five hits.

Kansas City again proved a jinx for the Toledo Mud Hens, beating the team on its home grounds 8 to 3 in a listless affair. It was the Blues 12th victory in 17 starts against the Hens.

Most entries in one event are 69 in the 100 meter run. Hammer throw has the smallest individual entry list—33.

GREYHOUND IS ENTERED IN TODAY'S GOSHEN RACE

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 22—(UP)—Greyhound, last year's winner of the classic Hambletonian, makes his first start of the season today in the free-for-all-trot, feature event of the second day of trotting horse racing at the Good Time track.

Seven of the colts which will participate in this year's Hambletonian, to be run here Aug. 12, will be in the field or 12 for today's stake for three-year-olds.

BENNY FREY IS VICTOR OVER BOSTON BEES, 3-2

BOSTON, July 22—(UP)—The veteran Benny Frey, used in relief roles for the greater part of the season, pitched his first complete contest of the year here yesterday and broke the long standing Boston jinx for the Cincinnati Reds as he hurled them to a 3 to 2 triumph over the Bees.

The victory was the Reds' fourth in 14 starts this year against Boston and kept them within striking distance of Pittsburgh and New York, tied for third place.

Leading Hitters

Player—Club G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Appleton, W. Sox 72 275 .52 104 .378

Bradtell, W. Sox 71 318 .64 129 .377

Gehriger, Yanks .59 325 .110 126 .376

Medwick, Cards .57 355 .60 133 .372

Gehriger, Tigers .58 360 .94 132 .367

Answer What and Where Is It?

About This And That In Many Sports

Short Wins Second

Harry Short, one of Circleville's two contributions to present day racing, Charlie Valentine being the other, knocked off second money in the 2:13 pace at Goshen, N. Y., Tuesday, with his crack bay mare, Mariah Hanover. The mare finished 2 2 3 behind Dominion Grattan, winner in straight heats. The stake was \$1,000—in the feature two-year-old trot for a \$1,500 stake, Mr. Watt, driven by Berry, won in 1 5 1 *.

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Medwick, Cards .57 355 .60 133 .372

Gehriger, Tigers .58 360 .94 132 .367

Answer What and Where Is It?

Patrick Henry
Home, Virginia

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY CLIP THIS COUPON

and two others, present or mail same to this paper, with 98c and secure this new high class up-to-date Dictionary which is far in advance of any similar volume heretofore distributed by this newspaper.

Unquestioned for Scholarship. Durably bound in blue textile artificial leather, gold stamping.

With each Dictionary purchased you will be given absolutely FREE a copy of the POPULAR ATLAS OF THE WORLD containing 96 pages in colored Maps, Populations, Gazetteer of the World etc.

MAIL ORDERS

If by mail, include 11 cents postage up to 150 miles; 13 cents up to 300 miles, or for greater distances ask your postmaster for rate on 3 lbs

and two others, present or mail same to this paper, with 9

All Airlines Cleared for Landon's Acceptance Address Thursday

SPEECH PLANNED AT 9 P. M. OVER THREE NETWORKS

Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone to Appear on Radio Monday

All airlines will be cleared Thursday at 9 p.m. for the address of Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas accepting the Republican nomination for president.

As a result several of the regular programs, including Bing Crosby and Horace Heidt, will be cancelled.

Governor Landon will speak from Topeka, Kansas.

MAMMAL ON AIR

A radio preview of the baluchitherium, largest land mammal known to science, will be presented over the NBC-Blue network, including 500,000-watt WLW, at 6:15 p.m. today in a

special program from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

A plaster reconstruction of the huge pre-historic animal has been built up on bones collected in Asia. F. Trubee Davison, president of the Museum, will introduce Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer, Dr. Walter Granger, curator of fossil animals, and Dr. William K. Gregory, curator of comparative anatomy.

Museum officials say the baluchitherium lived in the Asiatic deserts 25,000,000 years ago.

CRAWFORD AND TONE

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone will play the leading roles in an air version of one of Miss Crawford's most popular movies, "Chained," on the Radio Theatre Monday night, July 27, at 8 p.m. (EST) over the WABC-CBS network. Since the marriage of Tone and one of the screen's best-known actresses they have been in demand for co-starring appearances in radio dramatic roles.

Miss Crawford portrays the

beautiful, vivacious Diane Lovering, who is secretary to an elderly business man. Tone takes the part of Mike Bradley, a wealthy young Irishman, who owns a large ranch in Argentina. Diane's employer, Richard Field, falls in love with his secretary, believing that she has become a necessity in his life. Matters become more complicated when Field, desiring to marry Diane, is refused a divorce by his wife. The young girl leaves on a vacation in Buenos Aires, and on shipboard meets and falls in love with the fascinating Mike Bradley. The whirlwind courtship under the southern cross ends when Diane returns to New York and finds Field divorced from his wife, and eagerly making plans for their wedding. Diane decides that she holds the deeper affection for her grey-haired employer, and becomes his wife. All moves along smoothly for several months, until one day Diane catches a glimpse of Mike Bradley in a sporting goods shop in New York. She speaks to him and they lunch together. Soon they find themselves more and

more drawn to each other. Then each confesses sincere abiding love. But Diane is married. "Chained" to a much older man. From this point on the drama mounts to a climax worthy of the powers of both Miss Crawford and Mr. Tone.

Radio Features

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Easy Aces, WHIO.
6:30—Fray and Baum, piano duo, CBS; Lum and Abner, WLW.
7:00—One Man's Family, WLW; Willie and Eugene Howard and Fifi D'Orsay, CBS.
7:30—Burns and Allen with Eddy Duchin, CBS.
8:00—Andrew Kostelanetz, Kay Thompson and others, CBS; Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, WLW.
8:30—Let's Sing, CBS.
9:00—Carl Hoff, WLW; Phillips Lord, CBS.
9:30—March of Time, CBS.
LATER: 10: Ham Kemp, CBS; Clem McCarthy, NBC; Russ Morgan, NBC; 10:35, Griff Williams, WGN; 11: Sophie, WGN; 11:30, Eddy Duchin, WLW; 12, Ben Polack, WHIO.

Garber, CBS; 11:30, Bernie Cummins, CBS; Joe Sanders, WGN; 12, Fletcher Henderson, NBC.

THURSDAY

6:45—Pleasant Valley Frolics, WLW.
7:00—Rudy Vallee, WLW.
7:30—Roy Shields, WHIO; Guy Lombardo, WGN.

8:00—Jessica Dragonette in the Show Boat, NBC; Death Valley Days, WLW.
9:00—Governor Landon, on all networks.

9:30—March of Time, CBS.

LATER: 10, Ham Kemp, CBS; Clem McCarthy, NBC; Russ Morgan, NBC; 10:35, Griff Williams, WGN; 11, Sophie, WGN; 11:30, Eddy Duchin, WLW; 12, Ben Polack, WHIO.

millions of radio listeners-in with a voice perfected unusually early, makes his cinema debut in the new melody drama, "Let's Sing Again," at the Clifton theatre this Thursday.—One Day Only!

Singing since he was four years old, Bobby has been developed to a degree of excellence which Dr. Mario Marafioti compares with that of Caruso for attractiveness. This lyric tenor voice which Dr. Marafioti, coach of Grace Moore and other singing lights, has discovered in Bobby, was possessed by the immortal Caruso at the same age.

"Let's Sing Again," as its title implies, is a dramatic production laden with melody, moments of comedy and an abundance of heart-throbs. The comedy is explained by the presence of Henry Armetta, the Italian comedian of the titled head and the garbled English, in a strong, featured role.

THEATRES

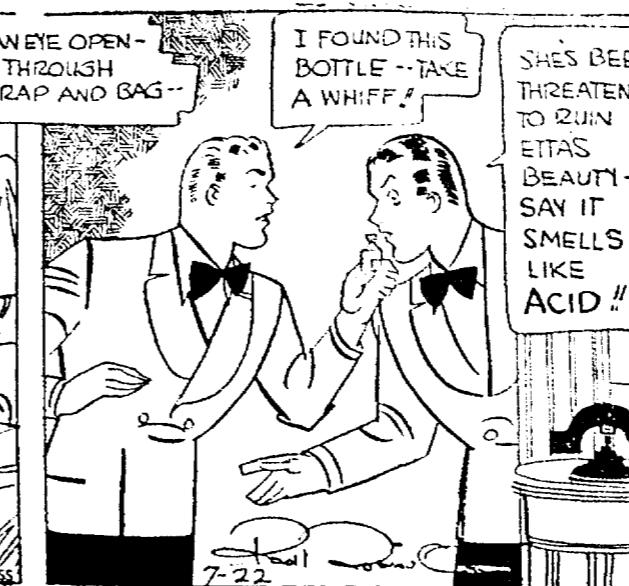
AT THE CLIFTONA

Bobby Breen, the eight-year-old boy tenor who has thrilled

anybody who wants a place in the sun these days can have it for the asking.

—By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



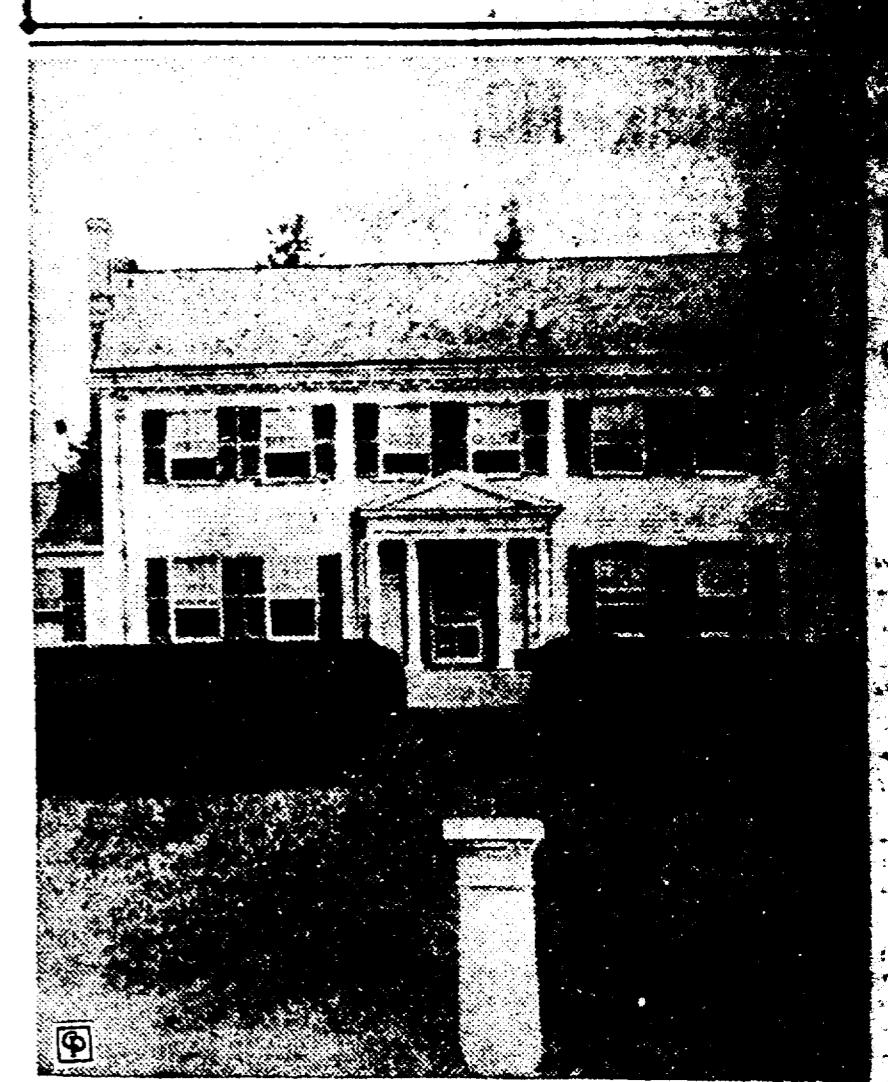
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7-22

—By Paul Robinson

Number 150

What and Where Is It?



(Correct Answer on Page Six)

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young

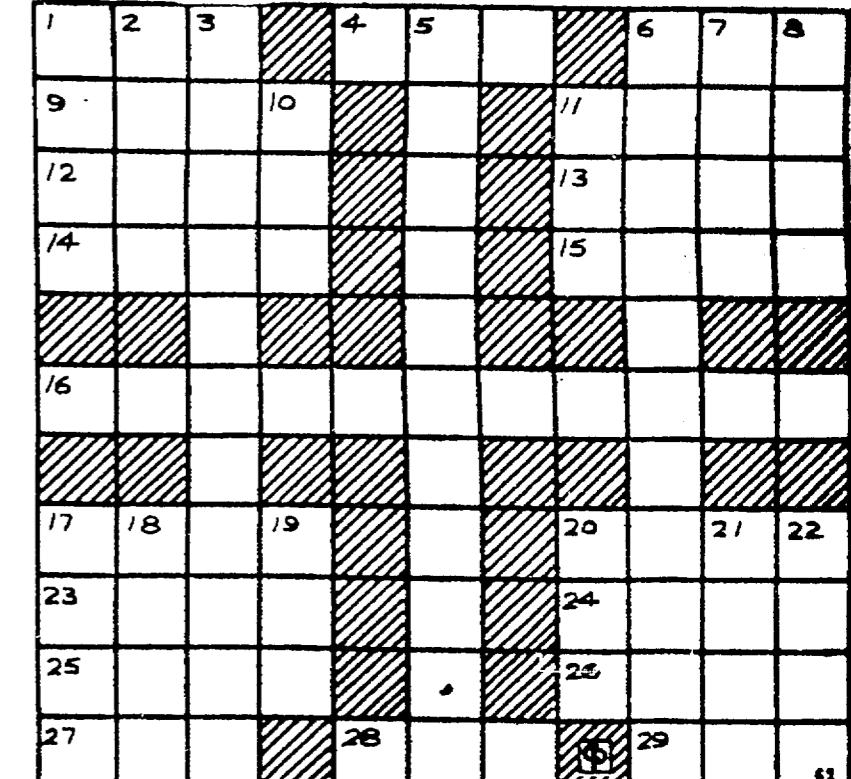


ONE OF THE HAPPIEST MOMENTS IN DAD'S MARRIED LIFE WAS WHEN MOM WAS MAKING AMENDS FOR BURNING HIM WITH A MUSTARD PLASTER.



COPYRIGHT, 1936, CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

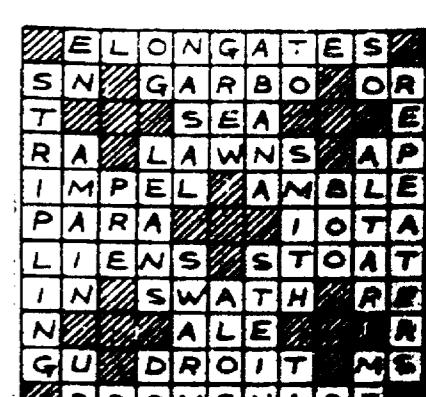


ACROSS

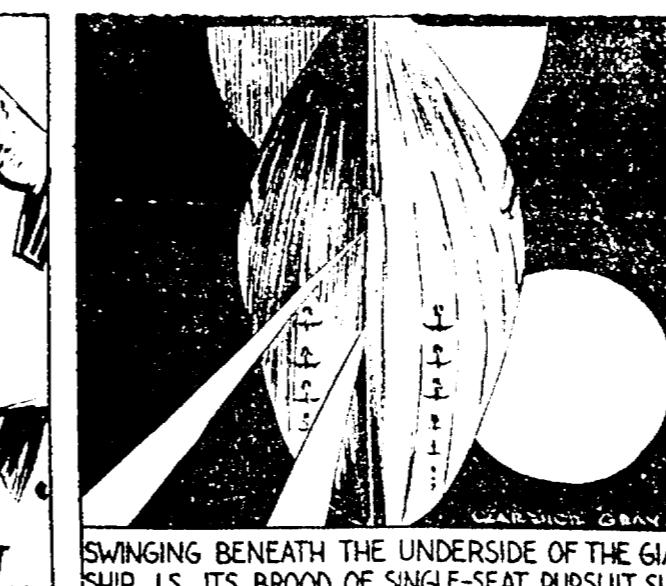
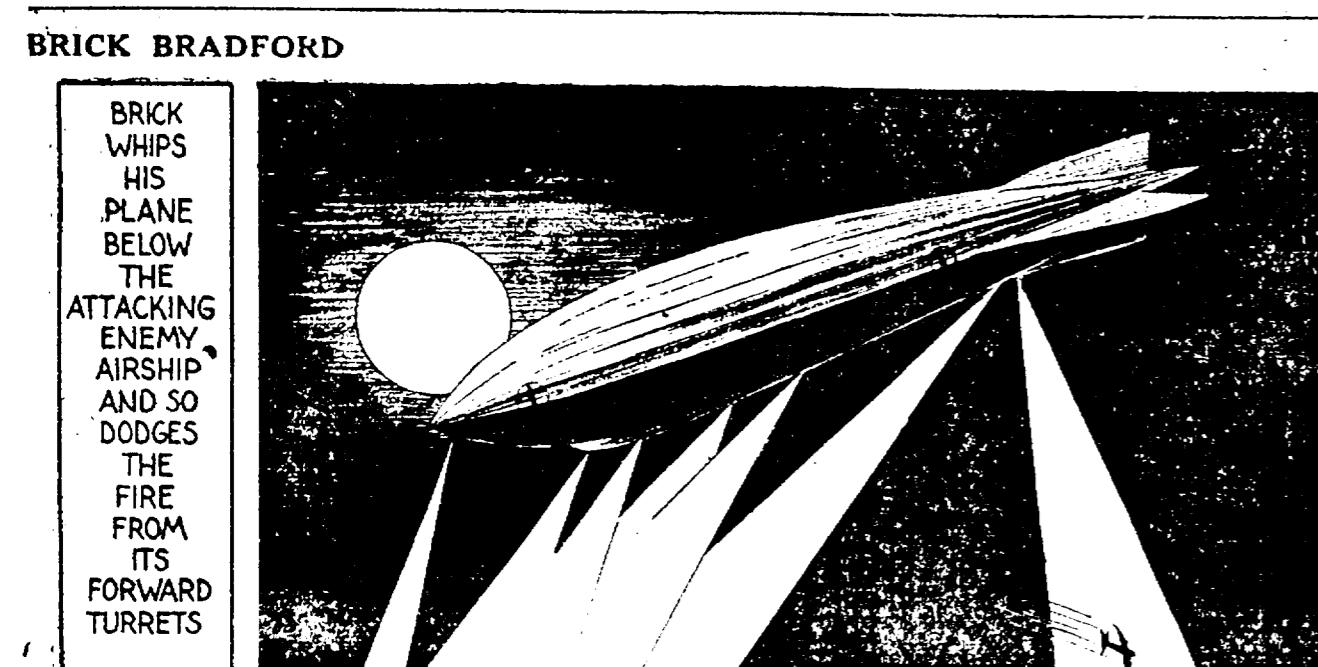
- 1—A decorated letter at the beginning of a chapter
- 4—A spool
- 5—Enough
- 6—A bracelet
- 11—Entangle
- 12—Volcano in Sicily
- 13—Altar end of a church
- 14—Makes an edging of lace with a shuttle-like implement
- 15—Reseach
- 16—Harmoniously
- 17—Upper part of a shoe
- 20—Chew
- 23—Any open space
- 24—A king in Scandinavian mythology
- 25—Soft down of scraped linen
- 26—Inventor of the telephone
- 27—Corrode
- 28—Moist
- 29—Tinge a color

DOWN

- 1—12 inches (pl.)
- 2—Plaster op-
- 3—Happiness
- 4—A city in New Mexico
- 5—Typified
- 6—A mountain in Thessaly
- 7—That part of the milk that separates
- 8—That part of
- 9—The daily herald
- 10—Form of the verb "to be"
- 11—Chart
- 12—A valley
- 13—A tune
- 14—Arctice
- 15—A small mound of butter
- 16—Separate
- 17—Unite
- 18—Artifice
- 19—Answer to previous puzzle

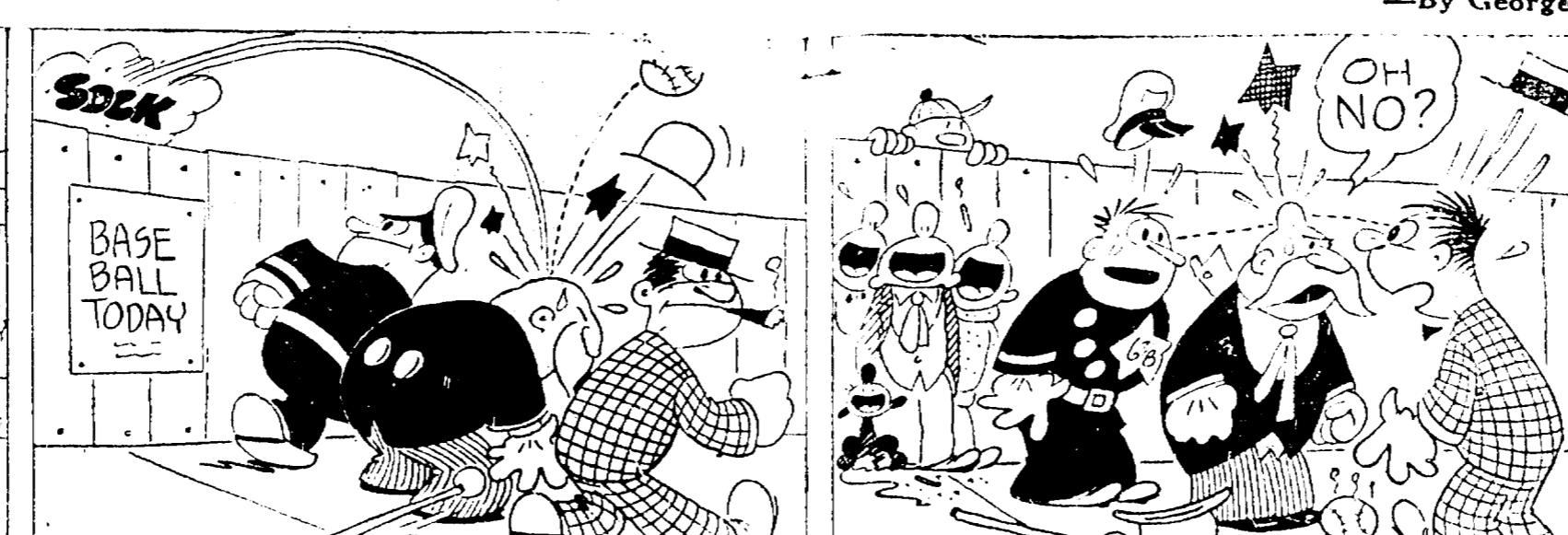


BRICK BRADFORD



—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



—By George Swan

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

COUNTY ELECTRIFICATION PROGRAM SPEEDED BY NAMING OF MANAGER

**FORREST BROWN
SEEK MORE
E.A. SIGNERS**

School Man to Devote Rest of
Summer Obtaining Rights-of-Way for Work

Forrest Brown, resident of Pickaway township and principal of the Monroe township school, is improved. All are in Berger hospital.

H. E. Betz, Court and Main street restaurant man, was removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to his home, S. Court street.

Mrs. Frank Cook and baby boy were discharged from Berger hospital Tuesday afternoon and removed to their home on Pinckney street.

Vattier Contright, local WPA engineer, L. L. Henninger, district supervisor, John Graham district engineer, and Norman Wagner, Columbus, were in Toledo, Wednesday. They went to the northern Ohio city to study a method being used in that section to crush old bricks and mix them with cement for road improvement.

Mrs. Israel Valentine, N. Court street, has been returned home from a Columbus hospital, and is reported resting well.

Ralph M. Leach, motor dealer, injured when crushed against a wall by a truck, remains a patient in Berger hospital. While not serious, his condition is painful.

Members of the county electrification board are Mrs. Cora Hood, Pickaway township, chairman; Roy Waddington, Pickaway township; Harry Reiterman, Monroe township; J. E. Pitt, Muhlenberg township; Joseph Kessler, Scioto township; Dewey Downs, Darby township, and Glen Grimes, Perry township. Trustees of Pickaway county in the tri-county association are Marvin Steely, Washington township; Ralph Head, Pickaway township, and D. W. Macklin, Saltcreek township.

FORECLOSURE ASKED

Mary Alice Frazier, Lancaster pike, filed suit for \$1,095 and foreclosure of a mortgage on 16 acres of Washington township land Tuesday in common please court. Those named as defendants were Mary E. Justus, Paul Justus, Gail Calvert and David H. Ebert.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS
Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, Cincinnati

RECEIPTS—2650, 392 direct, 25c higher; Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$10.65; Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$11.55; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$10.50 & \$11; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.50 & \$10.50; Sows, \$8.60 & \$10.50; Cattle, 500-875 top, steady; Calves, \$2.50-\$4.50; steady; Lambs, 2400, \$10 & \$11; 50c higher; Cows, 4.50 & \$5.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—15000, 4500 direct, 1-100 holdover, 10c higher; Mediums, 180-240 lbs, \$10.75 & \$11; Sows, \$8.60 & \$10.50; Cattle, 11000, Calves, 1500; Lambs, 7000, \$9.75 & \$10.50, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—4000, 1500 direct, 25c higher; Mediums, 150-250 lbs, \$11.25; Lights, 130-160 lbs, \$10 & \$10.50; Pigs, 100-130 lbs, \$8.25 & \$10.50; Sows, \$8.25 & \$8.50; Cattle, 1400; Calves, 700, \$7.50 & \$8 steady; Lambs, 1000, \$10.50, steady.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—5000, 1000 direct, 5c higher; Mediums, 170-250 lbs, \$10.75; Sows, \$8.50 & \$8.65; Cattle, 2-500; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 2000.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—200, 100 higher; Mediums, 160-250 lbs, \$11.50 & \$11.60; Sows, \$8.50 & \$8.60; Cattle, 150 steady; Calves, 200; Lambs, 700.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—1000, 100 higher; Mediums, 160-250 lbs, \$9.75 & \$11; Mediums, 150-220 lbs, \$11.50; Sows, \$8.25 & \$8.75; Calves 100, \$8.50 & \$9.50; Lambs, 400.

CLEVELAND

RECEIPTS—500, 100 higher; Mediums, 160-250 lbs, \$11.50 & \$11; Mediums, 150-220 lbs, \$11.50; Sows, \$8.25 & \$8.75; Calves 100, \$8.50 & \$9.50; Lambs, 400.

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

High	Low	Close
July	101.5	101.5
Sept.	101.5	101.5
Dec.	101.5	101.5

CORN

July	85	85	84.5
Sept.	85	85	85
Dec.	85	85	85

OATS

July	85	85	85
Sept.	85	85	85
Dec.	85	85	85

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat 5c

Yellow Corn 5c

White Corn 5c

WHEAT 5c

Yellow Corn 5c

White Corn 5c

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